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\* **IS HEARST THE ORIGINAL MUTT?** \*  
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Willie Hearst evidently believes in the maxim that "whoso tooteth not his own horn, the same it shall not be tooted."

His own paper, The Examiner, publishes today a two column story about Hearst from the Baltimore Sun—from which some very interesting facts concerning the journalistic blowhard may be gleaned.

For example, we are informed that Hearst "has a broad, long face, with clear blue eyes, an aquiline nose and a close-lipped, straight-lined mouth that remains tightly closed except when he speaks."

This gives us some notion of what a wonderful work of art Hearst is. We know of no other man in history, or out of it, who could do such stunts as keeping his mouth shut on all occasions except when he speaks.

Ordinary mortals have to open their face when they eat corned beef and cabbage, and even when they drink tea, coffee, water, milk, soda water or beer.

The writer fails to tell us how Hearst gets his food and drink into his alimentary canal while his face is closed.

Does this marvelous man take in food and drink through that aquiline nose?

If so, what a great convenience it would be if he could only borrow that penetrating nose of the illustrious Mutt.

We are also told that this human prodigy "is over six feet in height and broad, with a suggestion of strength and vigor in his manner."

While Jeff is a little bit of a fellow, doubtless you will remember that his side partner, Mutt, is tall; possible over six feet in height, and broad—broad in the feet, if not between the eyes.

Can it be that Hearst is the original Mutt?

Of course, this graphic description doesn't tell us all there is to know about Hearst. Indeed, much has been left to the imagination.

Presumably when Hearst walks, he steps first with one foot and then with the other. No doubt his shoes are full of feet, to say nothing at all of socks.

We are not told whether or not Hearst owns a dog, or loves cats and kittens, although it would be fair to infer from what he says about himself in his own papers that Hearst is very fond of Hearst.

He must be a very frank man, too. We judge by the frank, free and easy manner in which he admits that he is a great man.